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NEEDS OF THE NATION. THE QUESTION IS: WHO GAINS BY PROTECTION?

Senator Vance Shows that the Laborer Gets None of the Spoils, and that Pro-fection Works Against Labor.

No. VII. To acknowledge that high tariffs are maintained for the sole benefit of manufacturers would be fatal to their existence once. Their advocates are too smart for that. They not only do not admit that such is the fact, but in the argument for protection they ignore and keep out of sight as much as possible their own interests in tariff taxes. They say it is all for LABOR. They can't endure, they say, that our laboring people should have only the wages received by "European paupers," and be compelled to live as they do; therefore, they say, "we must make our goods high-priced by taxation." When reminded that the increased price is not paid to the workman, but to the manufacturer. they answer: "Very true, but it ENABLES than are paid to European laborers." To higher for the same thing than other people simply because they have more money. kich and poor alike pay just the market price-no more and no less-except where the rich secure a REDUCTION by means of ready and abundant capital. Otherwise than by those combinations which wealth affords, there is not an article of human want sold in America for which the rich man is charged less or more than the poor man. I refer, of course, to articles of the laws which govern the sale of other com-

blessing and the very gift of Heaven to more deserving than himself!

hills were brought forth was ever such ablin the protected catalogue, numbering surd and lying logic spread out for the about 4,000. The six tellers are made to cat before catch rats with so thin a dis- made to pay taxes to increase the living gaise of meal? Verily, instead of the false of the seventh are not heard of in our cry of protection to American labor they legislation and are not deserving of our should have emblazoned on their banners | care, but the seventh one is an "American the words "Protection to the manufac- laborer," whose welfare engages all the turers' capital; free trade in flesh and

Europe; perhaps higher than anywhere labor in the open air. In addition to all else in the world. But the man who as- this it must be remembered that if you serts that the tariff has made them so is raise the price of labor by means of inlacking in either intelligence or honesty. creasing the price of its products, the pur-Labor is higher in the United States than | chasing power of the laborer's money is anywhere else because it is more product not increased, and he is just where he fore worth more to its employer. The can buy with one day's work a pair of statistics abundantly prove this. Men of shoes, and you increase the price of shoes the cost of labor in a product by the price | workman \$1.50 per day, the man who tells per day paid to the operatives only, but look at the results of the day's work of a dollar per day is either a fool himself or each workman. The excess of the finished | believes the workman to be. But they article which the American laborer can | constantly tell us that everything in Amerturn out over his foreign rival shows con- ica is as cheap as it is in Europe. If this clusively that his labor is the cheapest to be true and it is not—then it is proof positive as reason can furnish that labor ogy," and which has been approved by economists in Germany, England and the

The productive capacity of one operative, taking 100 as the unit, is as follows: Cotton, Wool, | Silk,

lbs. The illustration of the relative capacity f American and European labor in various other branches of industry could be

multiplied indefinitely. This is due to his superior energy, skill and machinery. In fact, the price of labor everywhere beautifully illustrates a great law of political economy, which fixes | tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters | the price of all things on the basis of their as the very best remedy. Every bottle and read the following address and it was value. A careful comparison will show sold has given relief in every case. One adopted with great applause: that labor is paid in all the civilized world according to its effectiveness, the highest Rhenmatism of 10 years' standing." Abrabeing the most profitable, and the lowest the least profitable. This runs through all European countries in all employments, except, possibly, a few special handicraits which are affected by an element of art, and is especially visible in what is falsely called the chean labor of Asia. Now, later the least profitable, and the lowest that the least profitable, and the lowest that the least profitable, and the lowest this convention has met for the purpose of inaugurating a systematic movement for the promotion of immigration and development of the agricultural, mineral and verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters and is especially visible in what is falsely called the chean labor of Asia. Now, later that the southern that called the cheap labor of Asia. Now, labor was higher here than in Europe before bor was higher here than in Europe before as Professor of Law in the University at or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at made in this direction as evidenced by a surface of the South. Within the document of the Liver, Kidneys as Professor of Law in the University at or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at made in this direction as evidenced by a surface of the South. Within the direction from the course of the South. Within the ling up with a puzzled expression, he asked. Oak View.

**Tell me, Mr. Carr, is dey any white folks or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at made in this direction as evidenced by up dar?* we had a tariff, and whilst Europe was Lee, Johnson & Co's., Drug Store. highly protected it was higher when our first tariff of 8 per cent. was in force; it

assertion that they were needed to raise wages above the old world level. It is also a most remarkable fact, in which all good men rejoice, that for more than a century the wages of labor have been continually increasing, whilst, owing to the help of science, the price of the products of labor has been as steadily diminishing. The testimony taken by the royal commision which recently investigated the causes of the depression of trade establishes this

States have largely partaken of this in-crease and benefited by the decreased cost to the South, in the fact that it was the temperate climate, the fertility of soil, Our manufacturers, therefore, pay highr wages than those of other countries, not because they prefer to do so or try to do so, but simply because they can't help themselves; not from philanthropy, but lina and Georgia were there. The Press from necessity. Their utmost efforts are exerted, on the contrary, as I have already F. W. Dawson, of the Charleston News- great Appalachian chain vast areas of hown, to reduce, not to increase, wages, and it is absolutely untrue to claim that protection is the cause or the intention of this high reward of labor. It is quite true, as protectionists assert, that manufactures us to pay our "workmen higher wages tend to increase wages by diversifying industries and thus increasing the demand this I reply, "And that is very true also; for labor. But to give high tariffs the does enable you to pay higher wages, credit for this is to assume that manufacbut you don't do it." Men do not pay tures cannot exist without protection; whereas we know that England and Belgium—the one a free trade and the other a very low tariff country-are, in proportion to population, the greatest manufacturing nations on the earth. In no possible way can it be established that labor is benefited by protective tariffs. But even f it did inure directly to the advantage of the operatives, if it stopped with the factory man it would be an outrage that ought not to be tolerated for a moment. same quality. Labor, human intelligence That it does stop there cannot be honestly and muscle, being a commodity offered doubted. Premising, as set out in a prefor sale, is subject to the same economic vious article, that it is a ong as well as impolitic to tax one man to support modities If there is no legislative inter-ference, these laws will operate fairly and rates—not on the whole body of consumers justly upon all; but the artificial increase at large, but on the workingmen themof the prices of products is not and cannot | selves -on American labor. In round well be applied to the labor which is expended on the products. Therefore labor in labor in the United States is 17,000,000. placed under a disadvantage by tariffs. For the purpose of considering the effects The manufacturers' interests are protected of tariff taxation upon their callings, these by excluding competitition; the workman's | may be divided into two classes - the prointerest is unprotected and is left open to | tected and the non-protected class-the prothe competition of all the world, and all tected class being those engaged in the the world is most cordially invited to come production of articles which are taxed by -by bounties of our public lands and im- tariff duties, whilst the other class is enmediate citizenship-to compete with our gaged in labor of such a character as canworkingmen. The advantages are all on | not be benefitted or aided in any way by a the side of the manufacturer. His prices tax on its foreign competition. The whole are secured by law; the laborers' wages number of those engaged in the protected ufacturer, who admits he is "enabled" remainder, about 14,500,000 workers, in ed the delegates. to make them higher. In fact, how does | the unprotected industries, a little more he procure his labor? By making a calcu- than six to one. Now for the effect of Govs. Gordon and Richardson, and Maj. lation of how much his profits have been protective tariffs on these laborers: Sup- Jno. D. Keiley, of New York, were requestlation of how much his profits have been protective tariffs on these laborers: Suppose it placed on woolen goods an average wages in proportion? Not a bit of it.

Jno. D. Kelley, of New York, were requested to take scats on the platform, and as each one ascended he was roundly apposed to take scats of the platform. South are animated by a desire for imministration is not operous. Such justice would indicate the near ap and enables the home manufacturer to plauded.

proach of the millennium. He goes into the labor market—an unprotected free-the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and, according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods, and according to the labor market—an unprotected free-price of his goods. trade market—and buys it at the lowest protection theory, 50 per cent, increase on tary of State, ever watchful of the State's been established by legislative enactment If the American article is too high for work in the woolen factories all over the the foremost in the State's industrial dehim, he steps over into Canada and buys country, numbering some 250,000, get a velopment. pauper labor;" if the price is too high large increase of wages and thrive as much there, as it sometimes is, he sends his as protectionists say. Now who pays for agent to Europe and buys and ships over it? Undoubtedly the remaining 16,800,000 and others. Your correspondent missed pauper" labor until he is supplied. He laborers; every other man in the United the pleasure of listening to these gentlebods our market "with cheap" pauper States who works and wears woolen goods: "labor," to the great injury of our own all are taxed to give prosperity to the man enthusiasm. On all hands could be heard

industrious workers, and then when he has procured his supplies at rates fixed by the baker, the wheelwright, the carpenter, the cardinal. He was the striking figure eager, half-starved competition of strug-gling men all the world over, he reads the plumber (thank God for that!) the wag-gling men all the world over, he reads the plumber (thank God for that!) the wagair with howls of distressful rage against oner, the farmer, the plow boy, ditcher, the coming in of a foreign blanket, a wool cattle herder, tanner, railroad hand, pohat, a bushel of salt, a school book or a liceman, the porter, printer, cobbler, slate pencil, because it will injure the washerwoman, house servant-in short, "American" working man! A pauper- every man, woman and child who earns made coat or a pair of shoes will ruin him | bread by the sweat of the brow in the forever, but the pauper himself, who sup- course of human toil-has to scant his pay plants him, and takes his own and his and shorten his comforts to increase those eight inches, slightly stooping, with behildren's bread, is the highest economic of the wool-worker, who is no better or

The same thing precisely is applicable to human sanity! Did ever support the seventh. The six who are powers of statesmanship, and who must be made comfortable if it takes half the Of course wages are higher here than in | wages of all other common workers who tive than it is anywhere else, and is there- started. If a workman at a dollar a day common intelligence no longer compare to \$1.50 by a tariff, in order to pay the justrated by the following table found in is not high because prices are high, but Mr. Schoenhof's "Study in Social Physio- only because it is effective. Yet their argument is absolutely dependent on the theory that protection increases the price of home products and "enables" manufacturers to pay higher wages! It is everywhere and at all times the staple of

> Z. B. VANCE. ----The Verdict Unanimous.

it is a lie, because it is simply impossible

it can cheapen goods, increase the cost of

production and raise wages at the same

time. Labor is simply the decoy with

which the manufacturer baits his protec-

tion trap. Thanks to the gullibility of

mankind, they wan buy their bait free.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes-

Now doth the festive angler

IMMIGRATION. CONVENTION AT HOT SPRINGS -- A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Distinguished Delegates -- Plan of Work rope, irrespective of creed or political -- Eleven Southern States Represent-ed--Address of the Convention, &c. Specially Reported for STATE CHRONICLE. The Convention held at Hot Springs on the 25th ult., was a distinguished one in beyond dispute. Wages in the United | the importance of its object - the promo- attention to the great inducements which tion of immigration of a respectable class first one ever held in the South for such a purpose, and in the character and high standing of the attendants and the num- husbandry; to topography, which embraces ber of States from which they came. The every latitude from sea level to mountain Chief Executives of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia were there. The Press of the South was ably represented by Capt. ture of similar extent and variety. In the Courier, Hon. Patrick Walsh of the Augusta Chronicle, C. B. Hart of the Wheeling Daily Intelligencer, Maj. Evan P. lie in close proximity to exhaustless bods Howell of the Atlanta Constition, A. Sum- of iron ore, demonstrating by actual remers of the Knoxville Tribune, Sidney King of the Meridian (Miss.) News. Bestel more cheaply than in any other porsides these editors there were representatives of the New York World, Baltimore Sun, Norfolk Virginian and New Orleans
Times Democrat. Cardinal Jas. Gibbons, lies wholly in the limits of the Southern Primatesof the Catholic church in America, Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, Bishops Northrop, of South Carolina, Haid, of North Carolina, Becker, of Georgia, and Kane, of West Virginia, and others were for shipment to remote localities, present in attendance. The delegates came in from twelve States

and crowded the accommodations of the unrivaled in any country. With all these Mountain Park Hotel. They came and material advantages, supplemented by a with business purpose from Virginia, West climate favorable to labor at all seasons, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and New York with a plentiful delegation of North Carolinians. Men were there of State, National and world-wide resutation, and the remark of the Asheville Citizen seems just, that "the Convention in purpose and personnel, was one of the most important ever held in the South." The railroad and steamship companies of the South, under whose auspi ces the Convention was called, were also represented, and to them is due in great-

est measure the success of the meeting. On Wednesday morning the Convention was called to order and Gov. Lee, of Virginia, was made President, and Luther G. Ransom, of South Carolina, Secretary. Gov. Lee accepted the honor conferred upon him in an eloquent speech. Owing to the absence of our Governor and at the request of the North Carolina delegation.

Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Elder,

wages also. Very well; the people who interest, and Col. Thos. M. Holt, among

Speeches were made by Govs. Lee and Gordon, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Becker men but hears they were received with Tribune said of him will give the readers of the CHRONICLE some idea of the man: Cardinal Gibbons was the cynosure of all eyes whether in the Convention or out of it. He has the most fascinating manners and shows his learning, intelligence and culture in every word and action. He is of slender build, about five feet nevolence and kindness stamped in every

feature of his intelligent face." The Convention lost but little time, but Since the world was made or ever the those who manufacture every other article proceeded in a business-like way to the matter in hand. Committees on business and on address were appointed and the of favorable rates of freight and transpor-Convention adjourned to wait for their

On re-assembling in the evening the following resolutions were adopted: RESOLVED, That an Immigration Association be established, with headquarters in the city of New York, to be styled the

Southern Immigration Association. RESOLVED. That this Association be placed under the charge of a Board of Directors, composed of one member of the Southern ratiroads, or other corporations, trades, industrial or other organizations. in State, county, city, or towns, situated east of the Mississippi river, that will contribute the sum of \$1,000 to the Association, on or before July 1st; and on the second Tuesday of July, 1888, the Board so constituted shall meet in New York, proceed to organize and adopt such bylaws, rules and regulations as may be

necessary for its government. RESOLVED, That until said organization is perfected, Maj. John D. Keiley, Jr., be constituted Chief of the Association, with power to call the Board together whenever said contributions from railroads or other corporations, trades, industrial or other organizations, of States, cities, counties and towns, shall have reached the aggregate sum of \$20,000; and when such call has been made the Board of Directors shall proceed immediately to perfect permanent regulations, as provided for in the

every appeal to the American people, and second resolution herewith submitted. RESOLVED, That immediately upon the was a Catholic meeting. The report of its adoption of these resolutions the Secretary doings and the delegates in attendance of the Convention shall give notice of same to the Governors of each Southern State, to the President of each of the Southern railroads, and to the Mayor of moral welfare of the South. every city and town in the Southern States east of the Mississippi river, having a the co-operation of said officers in furth-

ering the object of this Convention. Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, of Kentucky, and the ground covered with snow. for the Committee on Address, prepared

"In behalf of the people of the eleven Southern States here represented and re-flecting the spirit of all the Southern made in this direction, as evidenced by up dar?" the increase of population, the extension of railroads, the introduction of new industries in mining and manufactories, the increased facilities for education, and the

in our borders the industrious and law-THE NATION'S CAPITAL. abiding citizens of all the States of the Union to whom our great advantages may THE APPOINTMENT OF FULLER WAS A CLEVELAND SURPRISE. present inducement for settlement, and to similar cla-ses of immigrants from Eu Sound Opinion About Government

Offices--Tobacco Tax to be Repealed -- Tax Bond Cases--Personals, &c. opinion, we extend a like invitation, guaranteeing a cordial welcome and protection [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28, 1888.—
see my second letter to the CHRONICLE of law impartially administered. Without detracting from the merits or advanta es of States of higher latitude, we would call giving an account of the delay of the North ranging from the semi-trop cal fruits and cotton to all the cereals known to civilized States. Mr. Phillips is a native of Chapel | umns. ranges of greater height than any cast of | coal, exceeding in quantity and exce ling in quality any to be found in all Europe, tion of the United States. The abundance of fuel and the existence of water power t will be heard before a full Beuch. lies wholly in the limits of the Southern

States, invites that capital which in time

will transfer the manfacture of a vile

fabries to the South, while the exhaustiess

areas of timber of all kinds already sught

some arguments in behalf of this region

as a seat for the manufacture of wood,

and adapted in salubrity to the highest mental and physical development of the

buman race, is added a consideration which should of itself command the favor-

inviting immigration are long established

religious organizations in healthy opera-

tion, with systems of education carefully

administered, and people by communities firm in their respect for the law. It is,

therefore, not to a new country, where all

hardships of a pioneer life and civil or-

ganizations have to be incurred by the

settlers, that we invite immigrants seeking

a new home, but to States where all these

necessary provisions for the happiness and

security of the people have been already

gration and not introduction of capital

a bureau of immigration for the purpose

of assisting immigrants in the procure-

ment of suitable homes. This is supple-

mented by local associations in the cities

and towns, for the same purpose. By the

offices in the North and West, and the or-

homes in the respective States, we have

inaugurated a system from which we may

confidently look for the best practical re-

sults. Recognizing in the railroads which

traverse the South the most valuable agen-

cies by which our past progress has been

of their co-operation in the work of pro-

moting immigration by the establishment

tation. We promise reciprocal aid in providing land at cheap rates for the settle-

ment of all who seek homes in the South."

and of foreign States.

Mr. Carr.

'No, sir."

· Well, don't you want to get it?"

"No, sir; I don't know as I does."

provided. We invite all who wish to en-

Rather, it takes up the time of the House. | election. I have seldom seen a more inattentive set that you can find any morning now on the have narrowed down to Capt. Alexander, The handsome structure is in a central the galleries I do not blame them. Each clearly evident to any mind that Capt. about 325 feet long and 152 feet wide, this so fortunate as to hear this distinguished decessor has said before him and so it goes.
One of the best informed and most expedict of the country of the best informed and most expedict of the country of the best informed and most expedict of the country of the best informed and most expedict of the country of the coun rienced of the statesmen here has just told thusiastic in his favor and by the 30 inst., The height of main tower from the ground able, learned and highly entertaining become me I might print this with safety, viz: there will be such unanimity among them to the flag staff is 100 feet—this tower is tures delivered by him here last year, and THE TOBACCO TAX WILL CERTAINLY BE RE- as we have never seen in this State for any on the northeast side. The height of build- were now eager to again receive making the state of the height of build-PEALED THIS SESSION AND WILL GO INTO EF- man. Can that sentiment be ignored? ing inside is about 50 feet at the center-FECT JULY 1st. There is no certainty about Let not the leaders of our party de deceivthe tariff bill, and there is not a member of Congress here who can say what will be meet in Convention and declare the name long rows of sky lights and windows Maj Bugham's lecture, as space usually able attention of those contemplating a change of residence. Although not dense ly populated and presenting many's clions sparse in settlement, all the States thus Commonwealths, with all social, civil and

Survey, has purchased a snug home for cash, and will live in his own house here next winter. He left Saturday morning is the ticket that would sweep the State; for the Black Mountains. He will take the topography of that section for the Sur- lenburg. vey. He has just received merited promotion-and solely on his own merits. He Northampton is a singularly gifted man and I hope soon to see him still further advanced, so that he can afford to give a part of his time to his literary work. There are men of not one half of his ability in higher and more joy the advantages to come, with the assurance that they will not be taxed for their establishment as in new countries, who do not perform one half the work required of him. Let him be put in one of the masses, and never in the history of the masses are never than the masses these places, and he will not only discharge the State have there been so many and ing are a number of cribs of earth in which that we will soon have the pleasure of anthe duties of his higher office with credit such stupendous barbecues spread before are growing rare tropical plants, such as other visit from him, with the assurance to the State, but he will soon make a literary reputation second to that which no son of our commonwealth has ever enjoyed. This much is due him. And it is due the opposition would look and feel like a plants. Through the centre of the building of Clinton since it has railroad connection. the State to give preferment to such of her high pressure cyclone had struck it. This ing are the fruit stands, quantities of or sons, rather than elevate mere political tricksters who show their mental incompetency before they have been in office a tricksters. An Alexander Man.

In the State to give preferment to such of the state of the state of the states of the s month, and who do discredit to North Carolina's better classes, socially, morally | The Chronicle and the City Boodlers. and politically.

action of the Convention in providing for a Southern board of immigration, to be Mr. J. T. Murphy, of Sampson county, Deputy Chief in the Third Auditor's office, ly its local, for the unequivocal tone in located in New York city, with branch and one of the most efficient of the civil | which it speaks of Cross and White. service appointments from North Carolina | I know neither of these parties, nor am ganization for carrying out the views and wishes of this body complete through this agency, to which application can be made leave soon for his home, in the hope of | they have ruined, nor the people they have for general information, and with local recuperating. Washington-and especially fleeced. But as a citizen I commend the the Treasury Department-does not seem | comments of your local in condemning the and State bureaus to correspond with and arrange the details for persons seeking to agree with him.

special car as the guests of Secretary Whit. | bearing themselves, as though nothing seney to witness the launching of the new rious had occurred. dynamite cruiser, Yorkrown, in the Phila- I would not prejudice their case; but stimulated and to which we must look in great part for our future advancement and development, we have the assurance | tary Whitney. Mrs. Whitney and sev-

After resolutions of thanks to the railroads and hotel for courtesies, and acceptance of an invitation to visit the city of Asheville, the Convention adjourned. It had accomplished all it could leaving details to be worked out hereafter. It was says editorially, "The determination of the Hot Springs Convention to establish a great central agency in New York with corresponding agencies in the North and West is the first step towards the development of a movement which will in time fill our waste places with workers and revolutionize the industrial life of the

South. Certainly no movement was ever started under more favorable auspices or who make a business of hanging on in their teachings. had stronger forces contributing to its sucspite of discouragements, generally win For the Supreme Court, Hon. John Manto be taken to give effect to the design of these prizes. I should be sorry if all the the Convention-to import into the South Grahams left the State, that is, if the sons colonies of self-supporting and law abidresemble their distinguished father, whom ing citizens of other States in the Union I regard as one of the most accomplished It is needless to say anything regarding some statements made with intent to prejudice the work of the Convention, that it show the unsectarian basis of the Convention-its truly universal character with one common object—the material and -Joe, the colored waiting man, came in population of 1,000 or more, and to solicit early one morning to make a fire for Government, and narrows him down to Well qualified to fill any position within sent unexcelled treatment in fabric paint-Elisha Carr, a sort of evangelist, who was the limits of a mere human machine. the gift of the people, he is especially well ing. bringing out marvelons effects of petites to the Battery Park Hotel an ele-

stopping with Joe's master. It was cold, and the ground covered with snow.

There is little room for expansion, little fitted to be a Judge of the Supreme Court. texture and quality. Silk, satin, plush, and hope for thirty-five years he has enjoyed a velvet, lace, and heavier goods, have each thing became lively under the refreshing "Have you got religion yet, Joe?" asked only for slow and uncertain promotion. I dwell on this in passing. It is my business only to give you the news, so I forbear to make further comment. "Well, you'd better want to get it.

come Senator from Delaware.

has continued so ever since without the least regard to the state of the tariff. A few months after the act of 1889 had increased the duty on crockery 25 per cent, the potters of New Jersey reduced the months after the woolland And wallows in the woollan

He is a student and an orator of some ability. He is a small man, being 5 feet ? inches in height, and weighing 140 pounds. WHAT A TAR BEELIAN SAW IN He is 55 years old, has white hair, and a striking face. He has accepted the posi-tion. He declined three hig places under

this administration. Alexander the Man .- The Ticket to Win.

As the representative paper of the Democratic party, permit me to say, the course Carolina tax bond cases, did not reach you. of the CHRONICLE is commended and apregret this for great interest attaches to plauded on all sides for the manly neutralthe case. The amount of money involved ity it has so uniformly maintained in rein it is about \$9,000,000. The leading at gard to the candidacy for Governor. It torney for the bond holders is Hon. S. F. has dwelt squarely and impartially and da also of the Bahama's, West Indies, Phillips, ex Solicitor General of the United has given all an equal showing in its col- Mexico and South America. A general

Hill, I believe, is a fine lawyer and an What you want and what we all want honorable representative of one of the above all else, is victory. We can't afford pany-the plan was laid wide and deep and on such a scale as to admit of future by miest families in the State. He has to be defeated. Let us lay aside all per recently formed a law co-partnership with a firm of young lawyers in this city—Lamar and Zachry—The first is a son-in-law we were virtually defeated. Why? Simand kinsman of Justice Lamar. The State will be represented by Attorney-General away from the polls. Why were they ab-Davidson, ex Judge Ruffin and Richard sent? Can we hope to succeed without to participate, but only 12 or 15 respond Battle, Esq. The case has been deferred their aid? If not, how are they to be ed and these, without any assistance from until the next session of the court when brought forward to vote? These three State or Government, raised the amount questions should be seriously and duly necessary to organize, and a subscription considered in making up our ticket this meeting was held July 12th and a contract The tariff debate absorbs the House, year, for they will tell on the day of the awarded. Work on the building began

loor of the Hall of Representatives and in Maj. Stedman and Judge Fowle. It is location in the waterworks grounds is ong winded orator repeats what his pre- Alexander is the coming man that he is includes the towers, 6 in number, which gentleman, and the large an hence assem-

done with that subject beyond the fate of the tobacco tax. That will be repealed without a donbt.

In the center of this year. We must not underrate the man who is already selected to lead the Republicans. But he can and will be described by the control of the control of the center of this year. We must not underrate the man who is already selected to lead the Republicans. But he can and will be described by the control of the control of the center of the building is a beautiful fountain built up of native stone, coral, sponges and shells, and mounted with stuffed water and look upon him as one of the foremost Mr. John W. Hays, Jr., of the Geological feated by thirty thousand majority if we birds which are perched on the top on educators of our State, and indeed of our will place the name of Alexander at the branches of coral, yet not exposed to the country, and have always a warm welcome head of our ticket. In my judgment here trickle of the water which is thrown up for him. We expected much, and were For Governor, S. B. Alexander, of Meck-

Secretary of State, W. L. Saunders. Treasurer, D. W. Bain. Auditor, G. W. Sanderlin, of Wayne. Attorney-General, Theo. H. Davidson. | the orchestra furnishes fine music at stat- | ed them. Give us this ticket, and since the days | ed hours each day.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] is still in very bad health. He expects to I interested specially in the institution unseemly conduct of the great North Carolina bank criminals, in thus appear-A number of Congressmen, Naval offic- ing so soon on your prin apal streets, shakers, and journalists left here Saturday in a log hands with all comers and otherwise

delphia Navy Yard. The cost of the affair their guilt seems fully conceded and adhave a good many representatives of the the talk of the street, the teachings of the family of the late Governor Wm. A. Gra- press, or the letterings of the pulpit. So ham in office here. Mr. Robert D. Graham often such matters are disposed of only was Secretary of the Civil Service Com- with a maudlin sentimentality, a flippart mission. He resigned this and when his joke, or a passing paragraph. Not so in

resignation was accepted, he applied for another position in the Patent Office. He I can recall two instances of public dean unqualified success. With the power- had letters from nearly every prominent falcation in the early history of the State, no reason why substantial and beneficial results should not follow. Speaking of it results should not follow. Speaking of it Capt. Dawson of the News and Courier ment to a place on a Board of Appeals in the Interior Department which pays \$3, their families never raified from the shock on \$3.500. Mr. John Graham was till they had made full restitution. In nominated for Congress instead of Gen. one instance, innocent and accomplished Wm. R. Cox by the Convention. If the females retired from society and spent people had elected him, this would have long years in steady work and close congiven the immediate family two good omy to help wipe out the stain. And now offices here. I am told a third son, Mr. scarce a trace of it is seen or felt towards James Graham, now wants an office and them or their descendants. Messrs Cross has been here working for it about six and White have not far to go for lessons weeks. I presume he will get it, for those on this line and they might do well to heed

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Among the many gentlemen who are statesmen whose name adds lustre to the qualified by talents, character, learning old, painted by Jacobo Robusti who died ness, ought he not be nominated, if he history of his generation. As a friend and admirer of Hon. Wm. A. Graham, I would regret to see his sons bury themselves in departments in Washington. Manning is eminent. As practising law- lis, the lady manager of the Art Depart-When they consent to do it, the glory of the name will be on the wane, and it will been part and parcel of all that is glorious lovers of art, I append it. take a century to rekindle it - if it is ever and honorable and useful in the history of done. Routine work in Departments here North Carolina during this generation. is not conclusive to mental or bodily vigor. He has always received the enthusiastic tures from celebrated painters in this delegates were met at the depot by citizens It makes the average man too dependent endorsement of the People, and his name country and Europe. Some exquisite fig with carriages and driven over the city on the regular salary he draws from the would be worth thousands to the party. him an honorable fame as a learned, zeal- wood interiors in rich dark coloring; C. P. dinner orators and happier efforts are selous, and splendid lawyer. In familiarity Ream the eminent fruit painter has fruit dom made. Universal praise was accord with the theory of the law and its great that almost deceives the eye in its perfect that almost deceives the ceed Bayard as Secretary of State and as he is eminent for practise. His work heads that are master-pieces in their treat. Mr. Hart of the Wheeling Intelligencer. that the latter gentleman will again be as a Code Commissioner in 1881, to which ment of high lights. He has the distinct Asheville was proud of her distinguished office be was elected by the Legislature, tion of being compared to "Rembrandt" guests and her guests were proud of their is a noble monument to his broad and ac in some of his best works. "A Brown hosts. The President is planting an orchard at | curate learning. For seven years he has | Study" has attracted much attention from \$100,000 for a public building at Durham. Chapel Hill. Of his work there, his whole-souled devotion to work, his clear and stadt, one of America's foremost landscape made and that too by a lady in this coun-

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SUB-TROPICAL EXPOSITION.

Description of the Buildings, &c.

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Jacksonville, Fla., March 24, 1888.

In the Winter of 1887, through a stag

Every county in the State was invited

works one or more pictures. Burney has style Guel ous an expellent interio When Southerners Attempt to Do a Thing, They Do Not Do it Half May trait painting. Among so many paintings it would be expected to meet meny commonplice ones, but here one is forced to consecle there are few pictures that are not estion from the limes Union, the citizens worthy of a place in any gallery. Coof Jacksonville, Fiorida, became aroused las. Fairman has a magnificent view of as to the expediency of holding a Sub-Trop-Niagra at Sunrise," valued at \$10,000 ical Exposition, in order to make a display that wins deserved approval from him dreds of admirers. An inner galley is lung with several large pietures returned tions of Gustave Pore's celebrated lable meeting was held April 8th, 1887, and seems painted by Academecians of the preliminary steps taken to organize a com- Royal Academy of London, from paintings in the Dore Gallery in London.

Jay Smith the Art Director of the Sub Trysical owns a large number of the pictures. He is from Minneapolis where he is also the Art Director of the Exposi-A Visitor.

MAJ. R. BINGHAM AT CLINTON.

He Entertains a Large Andience by Some Incidents of His Recent European Tour. (Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

awarded. Work on the building began Chines, N. C., April 25, 1888. The at once and made ready for the display by announcement that Maj. Robert Bingham would betare in our town last Friday night, was hailed with greatest pleasure by all, who emprevious occasions had been very gently and without spray. A great not disappointed. From the steamers pier eagle with outspread wings crowns the in New York, across the pathless ocean, summit. Around the basin likes and through England, Holland, Belgium, the Lieut, Governor, Thos. W. Mason, of other plants are growing in vases. At German Empire and Austria, Switzerland night the water in the basin is illuminated and Italy, Finite and spen, we neemwith colored gets of electricity. Around panied him, and though felt and saw the the fountain, seats are arranged in many wonders and beauties of those far a semi-circle and opposite on the gallery away countries, as he graph cally portray

tion was especially called to the ca sava lage, will assume all the in portance and root from which it is claimed 50 tons of dignity of a LETTLE CITY.

flour can be produced from one acre.

The display of pot plants and cut flowers is very beautiful. There is fine work of all kinds displayed by the ladies. The display of tobacco is quite extensive. It has been demonstrated by successful experiments the past season that some service, deserves a nothing on for office, parts of Florida can grow tobacco that is As a nut, for those who hole otherwise, to equal to that grown in Cuba, and the crack, let's see if our present Lieutenant manufacture of it is developing rapidly. Governor doesn't deserve the Gubernothe There is one thing very noticeable that rial commation, He has been the acknowledged leader of the party in the Cape never wearies in displaying and praising Fear section for a decade or two. He has the products of his especial county, and sought reward on several occasions, but one goes out of that building believing cold comfort has he gotten. I now rememthat Florada is indeed the garden spot of the United States.

Outside of the main building three councillating three cou which was enormous, was borne by Secre- mitted, and I also thank the Chronicle ties, Hernando, Citras and Pasco, united nothing but the undemocratic two-thirds which was enormous, was borne by Secretary Whitney. Mrs. Whitney and several lady friends were also with the party. Several members of our House delegation accepted invitations to witness the launch. It begins to look as if we were going to many representatives of the many representatives of the late of the street, the teachings of the many representatives of the late of the street, the teachings of the late of the street, is looked in the street of the extraordion. The late of the street of the extraordion of the late of the street of the extraordion. The late of the street of the extraordion of the late of the extraor little lake and the wild deer in the grounds | kick a little | But who ever heard of Stedare especial attractions.

The building is provided with all conveniences, a telegraph office, a bureau of information and a post-office. At the southeast corner is a substantial annex 64x85 feet, two stories high, the lower part is occupied as restaurants, offices, sitting in North Carolina. He left the radroads and tallet rooms. occupied as restaurants, offices, sitting rooms, and teilet rooms. The second story is the Art galiery which is said to be the third or fourth in size in the United states. It is octagonal in shape and admirably adapted for the display of paintings. The walls of hard pine wood are painted a dark maroon which is considered the best color to show the pictures. In the center of the room is a triangular shaped inner to give him anything. Who of us doesn't remember how, when he was waked room in which is displayed the largest remember how, when he was waked pictures, and when one enters the gallery the first painting that greets the eye is "Christ's entry into Je usalem," the conception by Gustave Dore, a reproduction | made every North Carolinian proud of

The Banquet at Asheville.

by the artists of the R. A. of London. The such a son; and though he was defeated

size is 18 by 24 feet and valued at \$20,000.

There are three very old pictures on exhibition. One St. Simeon and child 250 stedman's district made the largest gain.

years old, and Head of Christ 300 years of any in the State? This is so. In fair-

The Art Gallery.

The hospitable citizens of Asheville ren-In the Art Gallery are over 300 pic. Spring delegates on last Thursday. The ure paintings by Charles Emile Jayne pre- and to all points of interests. Returning dusty and with wheited ap-